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The following dispatch was received here vesterday by Mr. R. S. Taylor, by whom it was handed to us for publication and answer for the benefit of the public abroad: Sr. Louis, March 4, 1880.

now, and there never was a time when the indications for a healthy summer were more dricks or any other man." stance are utterly unreliable, and we beg informant that he or they may be dealt with | Curtis, who, besides that he is an editor and as he or they deserve. If the city or State writer of distinction, is also a politician of there is thus one blank space left, which alhealth authorities desired to they could the higher order and nobler type, for whom, lows the blocks to slide, one square at a time, phis, a physician of the highest standing, is foisted upon the country. He declares the pledged to give immediate publicity to any opponents of the third term thoroughly orcase of yellow-fever or other contagious disease occurring here, and will, as he has thinks it not impossible—and is also of the always done, make such publication opinion that if Blaine kills Grant he will at promptly. But aside from him, Dr. Thorn- the same time kill himself. This is a conton, who is president of the city board of

health and a member of the State board, is also under a similar pledge to the public, yellow-fever that is not attested by Dr. there will be a case here this year.

WHAT STRONG GOVERNMENTS We have before us a long article showing all countries of Europe only England and the | hints which may be valuable to others. Natherlands have reduced their debt since the year 1865, and that even in those exceptional cases the reduction has been trifling It also shows that the total public debt of Europe has risen from \$12,503,000,000 in 1865 to \$20,585,000,000 in 1879. On the other hand, the public debt of the United States has during the same time steadily and vastly diminished. In 1865 that debt, as then audited and ascertained, amounted to under the following regulations:

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First—That the subject of the poem shall be the "He has it." But he hasn't. Although so \$2,680,647,859, whereas on the first of De 414,325, a reduction during thirteen years of over \$653,000,000. We also learn from the regoing figures that the debt of the United than one hun-Great Britair, Russia or Spain, and very little more than that of Austria-Hungary, or Italy. The statement shows that, without exception, every European state has increased its expenditures since the year 1865. The total cost of government for all Europe has risen since that year from \$1,898,000,000 to \$2,788,000,000. The United States alone, among the great nations of the world, has reduced its expenses during the last fifteen years. The expenses of our government are also proportionately and actually less per Great Britair, Russia or Spain, and very litalso proportionately and actually less per annum than those of any other at all comparing with it in the compass and importance of its functions. It costs less, for example, than that of Germany by \$77,000,000; less than that of Germany by \$77,000,000; less than that of Austria-Hungary by \$54,000, 000; less than that of France by \$330,000,-000; less than that of Great Britain by \$170, 000,000, and less than that of Italy by \$31,- or three m 000,000. According to these statements every country in Europe has increased its military expenditures, excepting only Italy and Austria-Hungary. Beside these gigantic figures the cost of the military and naval arnament of the United States sceme trifling. remarks made concerning the prowess of his is also contemplated.

"strong gevernment." They demonstrate are expensive, and absorb every cent earned by the great mass of the people. If the Republicans succeed in building up a strong entralized government and making Grant United States would soon be as large as that of the kingdoms and empires of Europe, bayonet instead of the good grace as they can. of a strong government. Such a thing as making a "strong government" was never contemplated by the framers of the constitution of the United States. In fact, all the history of those eventful years following 1776 pro ... that the effort of the great men of that day was to place so many checks and limitations in the way to power as to show they desired to make, and believed they had

ment means an increased national debt and burdens upon the tax-payers. The Baltimore General shows "that it is the strong or the clear of the complete of the ceeds this, not the people, but something else, is sovereign. He, therefore, who clamors for a strong government flowing from the people, demands darkness from light, desdelegates from the people, demands darkness from light, despectively, despotism from liberty. No one perceived these facts more clearly than the great and good men who made our present form of government. They saw theoretically and had felt practically the evils of a strong government. Whoever reads the history of the convention which prepared the constitution cannot fail to struck with the continued jealousy which was manifested from first to last. at the large to the Chi-degates from the State at large to the Chi-degates from the chi-degates from the the designs to keep them out of the country as into in Stuttgart, Germany. He designs to keep them out of the country as into in Stuttgart, Germany. Alice, studying music and, art respectively, to which the association and of the country as in particular, the subtraction of the chi-degates from the the designs to keep them o which was manifested, from first to last, at the powers to be granted to the general govthe powers to be granted to the general gov- election. erament. Their object was to form a government which would take away as little

should themselves make-in fact, to keep the Acting-Mayor Brown.

people strong at the expense of and for the express purpose of controlling the government. Let the people fully understand and appreciate all this. There can be no strong government and a strong people under it. They cannot exist together. One or the other must go down. If the government be strong, the people must be weak. In a few brief months the freemen of America will be called upon to decide which they will choose, not for a day but for all time, because it Grant Republicanism triumphs at the polls such a strong government will be inaugurated and bolstered up with bristling bayonets that those who wield the scepter will never let it pass from their hands and væ victis will be written on the gravestone that overs the buried ruins of the people's

COLONEL WILLIAM M. BROWN, editor of the Youngstown (Ohio) Vindicator, in the New York Tribune, says he regards the race cording to one story it is the invention of a deaf mute in Hartford, who made it for the in the Democratic party to be narrowed to Tilden and Thurman. He explains that if the Republicans nominate Grant at Chicago, the Democrats may think it necessary to take a military man, and in view of this contingency there is a good deal of talk about Han- Waich Hill, who took it home to Hartford, cock. But if they take either Blaine or Sher-Answer promptly. FLETCHER PACKING CO. man there will be no reason for running a soldier as our nominee. "Then," he adds, "I think the contest in the convention will be between the Tilden and the anti-Tilden who are said to have been turning out the elements, and the latter will be more likely to rally upon Thurman than upon Hen-

An interview with the editor of Harper's Weekly, which we publish to-day, is full of have been full of it. The apparation consists instruction and information as to the attihave always manifested a very high respect. He has been a consistent opponent of mere machine or personal politics, and for that reason is opposed to Graut being again ganized and mean to win if it is possible. He sumation most devoutly to be wished for.

MR. GEORGE FOSTER, of the Belle plantation, in the parish of East Carroll, near whom he has served with rare fidelity. It is Lake Providence, Louisiana, gives convincing safe, therefore, for persons abroad to regard proofs to the Carroll Conservative of a year as falsehood any statement in regard to of careful management and the successful results thereof. He planted five bundred and twenty-five acres in cotton last season, and Thornton or Dr. Mitchell. There is no his ginhouse book shows a yield of seven yellow-fever here, and we do not believe hundred and seventy-four and one-half commercial bales—nearly one and a half bales to the acre. The Conservative very properly regards this as "a good crop." In addition which will, of course, just contain them. Or regards this as "a good crop." In addition to the cotton, there were raised five thousand bushels of corn, and peas and other vege- sold in the shope, however, is more convenithe indebtedness of each nationality, which tables in ample amount for the use of the we regret we cannot publish, as it is full of hands. Mr. Foster attributes the heavy yield interest. This statement, which the writer of cotton to pleuty of cotton-seed on the vouches for its accuracy, shows that among land, early planting and deep plowing-

PRIZE POEM

Wanted by the Centennial Commission ers of Nashville-Regulations to be Observed by the Poets.

First—That the subject of the poem shall be the fact that Nashville has reached her hundredth birthday, and no restrictions shall be prescribed regarding the method of treating the subject, nor the special incident selected. The poem may be adapted to be read or to be sung in chorus.

Becond—The length of the ode is not to be greater than one hundred lines.

Third—Competitors for the prize must have their poems delivered, as designated in section 4, on or before the first day of April, 1880, after which none

CABLE CORRUSUATIONS.

Madrid, March 4: Mr. Lowell, American London, March 4: The rate of discount or three month's bank bills has dropped to Paris, March 4: An Irish relief committee has been formed here and eight hundred

Berlin, March 4: The shareholders of the Roumanian railway agreed to the retrocession of the railway to the government. London, March 4: The Indian government has decided to construct a bridge across the sciourning in Europe to hear slighting Indus at Attock. A second bridge at Sukkur

country. But it is quite possible in consider- London, March 4: Bullion in the Bank of England increased £133,000 the past week. ing the cost of such luxuries abroad he may The proportion of the Bank of England's reserve to its liability, which was 50% per cent. have little to regret in their absence at home. These figures show what it costs to make a last week, is now 45% per cent. Rome, March 4: It is rumored here that Count Corti, present ambassador at Con-stantinople, will be transferred to Paris, and that Baron Blanc, Italian minister at Wash ington, will succeed Count Corti at Con-

Paris, March 4: The Cologne Gazette again asserts, on what is believed to be good authority, that the pope has at last, though the kingdoms and empires of Europe, a government which is ruled to clergy to submit to the May laws with as Constantinople, March 4: The British con-

want, but which are necessary to the support appeared and negotiations for their release are consequently interrupted.

POLITICAL POINTS. ALBANY, March 4.-The Express an

enate any nomination to supercede that of THE KANSAS DEMOCRACY. TOPEKA, March 4 .- The Democratic State entral committee have called a State conven-

Milwaukee's Municipal Muddle.

THE LATEST CRAZE.

or the Boston Battle, or the Insane Man's Refuge, or the Deaf Mute's Revenge.

Call it What You Please, but You will Find it Hard to Unravel-Sixteen Innocent Little Pieces of

Philadelphia Times: Various accounts have been given of the invention of the "Fifteen Game," otherwise known as the "Gem Puzzle," which is just now having a run second only to that of Pinafore. Acotherwise known as the entertainment of the inmates of the asylum where he lived, without a thought of the in-sane asylums, for which it seems likely to make so many patients. Another story as-cribes the thing to the postmaster at Canastota, New York, who gave the game to a where a Boston man saw it, and so on. But whoever invented it, it is the manufacturers but the manufacture appears to have been games at the rate of six or eight thousand day, and still hardly to have supplied the demand. The rozzle is to be seen everywhere

black on the sidewalk, everybody is puzzling The scientific people are discussing tude of the anti-third-term Republicans. Mr. | consecutively from one to sixteen, and fitting exactly in a shallow square box. In use, th although disc greeing with him, Democrats and they are thus to be arranged without re-have always manifested a very high respect.

1	2 -	8	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	-12
13	14	15	

Any one can make the game for himself b cutting the little squares from a cogar box, or by dividing the bottom of a square paste-

ing the numbers in the required order. This process cannot be described minutely, but one soon discovers a certain sort of meth-od in it, and it looks as though the solution of the puzzle were only a question of time and patience. Gradually the lines are formed:

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and so on. Victory is near, the end is yet so far that sanguine hope soon gives way to despair. After working

the familiarity of the player with the method

knot; it is heroic, but not satisfactory. THE SOLUTION. It is not necessary, however, to resort to such heroic measures. The 13, 15, 14 combination is soluble, but only by changing the direction of the columns. This is the secret of the proplem. The player has started with the purpose of arranging the numbers in hor izontal rows, and he has failed. He has now to go on from this halting place and arrange them in certical columns. This is the idea intended to be conveyed by those who have spoken of "turning the board," a phrase apparently borrowed from chess, but only con-fusing in "fifteen." It is not necessary to give all of the twenty-nine moves required for the solution of the problem, but the

1 2 3 4 1 2 3 5 6 7 8 5 6 7 4 5 6 7 4 9 19 11 12 9 10 11 8 9 10 11 8 15 14 12 15 14 12 15 14 12 8

Thus far we have been simply moving the outer row around the board. We now make two more such movements, bringing the sarily keep a large standing army at an sul at Salonico has telegraphed Sir Austin. board to the position numbered 8, and then, enormous expense. Armies and navies are enormous expense. Armies and navies are Synge saying that himself and wife are well (as in II) and then two forward movements expensive luxuries which the people do not treated. The chief of the brigands has discussed in the contract of the property of the chief of the brigands has discussed in the contract of the contract of the chief of the brigands has discussed in the contract of the chief of the brigands has discussed in the chief of the chief of the brigands has discussed in the chief of 15 10 11 5 15 11 4 14 15 11 14 12 8 14 10 12 8 10 12 8 nounces that the governor will not send the Following are the positions after every oth-

er one of the next six moves: 1 13 9 5 1 13 9 5 13 6 7 2 14 6 7 2 14 6

or re-into a scientific explanation of the puzzle or to do anything more than present one practi-cal method of solving its difficulties. As fif-

article. Another form of entertainment which the "Gem" affords is in arranging the whole sixteen squares in such order that the sum of the numbers in every continuous row. veritical, horizontal or diagonal, shall be the same. This is a form of the old magic square, which has furnished diversion to mathematicians for so many centuries. Magic squares were known in the east in remote ages, but the earliest known writer on the

lated into Latin by Delo Hire and read before the French academy in 1691. Since that time the subject has been elaborated by a great many famous mathematicians, who have found in it an exhaustless field of study, fachine Politicians and the Republicans who Neither Hold Office nor Covert Office, but Desire Above and the combinations which have been made of compound squares, magic cubes, and what not, and the abstract mathematical formulæ all Things I lse Success.

The first arrangement is the most systematic, but the reader can work out o "The King's Tour," which is worth reprint-ing and will be found to repay study. 1 80 47 52 5 28 48 54 48 51 2 29 44 53 6 27 81 46 49 4 25 8 55 42

This square is formed by the move of a knight across the chess-board. Starting from I he touches every square on the board

50 3 32 45 56 41 26

83 62 15 20 9 24 39 58

16 19 34 61 40 57 10 28

63 14 17 36 21 12 59 38

by which their construction is explained

would terrify an unlearned reader. One of

below, together with another arrangement of

now,
That the ripple cord is parted, and death is damp on the brow.

In a desultory conversation the accomplished editor said that of course the Utica plished editor said that of course the Utica

asst—
A comedy played and ended—and what has it come to at last?
The dead man propped on a pillow—the journey taken alone—
The tomb with an urn and a willow, and a lie carved deep in the stone!

MR. AND MRS. THEODORE TILTON

Present Their Compliments to the Public, and They are Taking Steps to Go Housekeeping Again at

Indianapolis Journal: There is not a word of truth in the report which interested par-ties have circulated that Theodore Filton is again living with his wife. He has not seen her for a year or two, and then only once to advise about the children. The two youngest, boys, are, however, with their mother. I met one of her Brooklyn acquaintances yes-terday. "How does Mrs. Tilton live now?" I inquired.
"Very simply," said he, "on the money
that Theodore regularly sends to her. He
pays all of her expenses. Plymouth church has not given her a cent since the summer

after the trial."
"Who are her associates?" I asked. "Mainly religious people," he answered "She has a warm religious nature. The la-dies of Plymouth church do not recognize her with some eccentric theological notions, but much given to deeds of charity." I met last week the gentleman who engi-

neers Tilton's lectures, and sometimes trav-"Tilton," said he, with a laugh, "is often mistaken for Sam Tilden, late Democratic candidate for the Presidency, on account of the similarity of their names. Out on the Wabash railroad a rather intelligent man approached him, as we were lounging in our seats, and asked the favor of a friendly shake of his hand, and simply exclaimed, You're all right yet!" As the effusive stranger turned away Tilton said, 'I'll bet a big apple that man thinks he has shaken hands with Sam Tilden!' I took him up, for I thought the man had plainly called him 'Tilton.' The train was wooding up at a station, and I walked out, and sure enough there was the

misguided politician haranguing to a crowd of countrymen, and saying, 'What a d-d shame it is that such a splendid-looking man should be swindled out of his rights, when he was fairly elected.'" he was fairly elected.'" other States who believe that the nomination of the ex-President would imperil the Repub-St. Louis Republican letter: The tempesttossed Elizabeth Tilton will soon return to per own home at No. 174 Livingstone street, | ing. | It is conjectured that the ex-President's Brooklyn, which she deserted nearly six years name may be withdrawn prior to the meet ago, when her husband became in spite of all her efforts to restrain him, the accuser of Henry Ward Beecher. It's an old, old house that Tilton owns, and it was a curious art gallery when it was occupied by the family and frequently visited by the pastor of Plymouth church. There was a picture of deemed best to throw their strength. A Plymouth church. There was a picture of deemed best to throw their strength. A Tilton in it, which had been painted to strongly resemble Jesus of Nazareth, and a picture of the Savior, so oddly painted as to amaze artists. It did not represent the Man of Sorrows with a bowed head and pensive countenance, but it seemed to be put in nomination in States in which there may be hope of affecting the result. They will not call another Liberal convention for trait of some old German knight. The head was placed upon the trunk of Apollo, on the theory that the perfect man had a perfect body. The highest type of physical beauty had been chosen in the same mould.

beauty had been chosen in the same mould, Alice, studying music and art respectively, in Stuttgart, Germany. He designs to keep them out of the country as long as

boss, I owns square up. I'se done broke ebbery one of de commandments; but, bress de Lord, I'se nebber lost my 'ligion.' There is now no more devoted disciple of Rev. Malachi Taylor, a teacher of the Plymouth brethren, than Mrs. Tilton and her son Carroll, who has become converted to the doctrines of the same sect, and is studying for the ministry of the order. from popular rights as was compatible with a just execution of the laws which the people should themselves make—in fact, to keep the should the

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS,

Editor of Harper's Weekly, Says that the Republican Situation as He Now Sees it, is that of a Dead Pull Between the Republican subject was a Greek of the sixteenth century, named Moschopulus, whose work was trans-

the squares given by Moschopulus answers the terms of this "sixteen puzzle." We give it New York Herald: Mr. George William Curtis was resting in his pre ty home in Bard avenue, Staten Island. He had read the Herald's dispatch from Washington, an-nouncing the understanding there that he is in harmony with those leading opponents of the third term who have determined that they will not further object to the candidacy of Mr. Blaine, notwithstanding he is not to them an ideal candidate. Mr. Curtis said that, until he read the Herald of Saturday, he knew nothing of any agreement on the part of the opponents of the third term to support any person as a candidate. He was, however, frank and free in speaking of his objections to the third term. Evidently he is not one of those timid Republicans whom the audacity of the managers of the Harrisburg convention momentarily terrorized. He said that in his opinion the nomination of the exresident would be a very dangerous nominacampaign necessarily a defensive campaign—
a campaign of explanations from the beginning." When asked wherein lies the
strength of the third term movement, Mr.
Curtis replied that the main hope of the

Curtis replied that the main hope of the friends of the ex-President is that the Democrats of N. w York will not united, and he added that the deep-seated and widespread hostility to a third term would deter the machine leaders from forcing the ex-President upon the Chicago convention, were it not for their behief that the split in the Democratic party in New York will not be healed. He further said substantially, that the situation of the family of that name is a relief. In the course of three-score years and ten I have many times read of families remarkable for size, weight, number, etc., and have as often thought if honor attached to a locality producing a large family, Orangeburg county, South Carolina, would wear the lauter of the family of that name is a region of the family of that name is a region of the family of that name is a region of the family of that name is a region of the family of that name is a region of the family of the family of the family of the family of that name is a region of the family of the fa from 1 he touches every square on the board and no square more than once, bringing up at 64. It will be seen that each horizontal and vertical column sums up 260. Divide the board into four quarters and the horizontal and vertical columns of each country of the species of the party. He does not cover of the party. He does not cover of the party. zontal and vertical columns of each quarter will sum up 130. Divide the board into sixteen equal squares and the figures of each square will sum up 130. Thus: 1 × 30 × 48 square will sum up 130. Thus: 1 × 30 × 48 sense, who favor the renomination of the expression. Take a horizontal column. Add the odd numbers of the left half to the even numbers of the right half and vice versa and ises that the ex-President may have made or the result is 130. Thus: 1 *47 *28 *54-130.

There are hundreds of other wonderful features about this square, which space forbids us mentioning. The author of the square is William J. Beverly, of England.

Sea that the ex-President may have made to may make—such, for example, as that he will repudiate the men who surrounded him in the later days of his Presidency—Mr. Curtis replied that as an offset to the fear that the ex-President may have made to may make may be such for example, as that the ex-President may have made to make the made to make the made to ma THE STORY OF A LIFE.

A child in the nursery crying—a boy in a cricket field

"out!"

THE STORY OF A LIFE.

tionable as his second, you may fairly set up the Republican apprehension of the restoration of the Democratic party to power. In relation to the Ution of the Democratic party to power.

"out!"

A youth for a phantasy sighing—a man with a fit of the real successes of the opposition to the the gout—
A heart dried up and narrowed—a task repeated in third term were not sufficiently noted there, since all the attempts to set aside the anti-A field plowed deep and harrowed, but bare and bar-Some sense of experience wasted, of counsel misuaderstood,
Of pleasure bitter when tasted, end pain that dis
him no good.
A future hope half hearted, for dim is the future

A future hope half hearted, for dim is the future majority. Total 104 | 35 | 391 | 69 | 70 | 9

The opponents of the third term have a strong and vigorous organization in this city, and will open rooms here next week for the o'clock from Springfield, Illinois, and were o'clock from Springfield, Illinois, and were met at the union depot by a reception committee, consisting of Mayor Overstolz, M. D. Lewis, chairman of the central committee Mr. R. R. Bowker, and the chairman of the executive committee Mr. F. W. Whitridge. These gentlemen and many other Republicans of high standing and character are heading a movement for forming anti-third term organizations throughout the Empire State, looking to a conference in the south, one in the east, and one met at the union depot by a reception committee, consisting of Mayor Overstolz, M. D. Lewis, chairman of the citizens' committee, consisting of Mayor Overstolz, M. D. Lewis, chairman of the citizens' committee, and representatizes of the land league and various Irish organizations of the city. There were no formal ceremonies at the depot, and the party were no formal ceremonies at the depot, and the party with the party were quietly conveyed to the Lindell hotel, where elegant quarthers were prepared for them. This evening there will be a grand reception at the merchants' exchange, which will be participated in by all Irish citizens of prominence.

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a conference that shall make it manifest to the country that the ex-President cannot carry New York. A circular that was re-cently sent forth presented the independent Republicans as in hostility to the nomination of Mr. Blaine, but more mature investiga-tions have convinced them that organized opposition to any other candidate than the ex-President is not feasible. They are in cor-respondence with influential Republicans in

rior averring that the managers of the ma-chine have been assured that through the paand the large head boldly set upon the fair, tronage that is to be put into the comptrolfull neck, was covered with a wealth of golden ler's hands by the new charter he will be able locks, and the beard was pictured as or the to make good to them the loss of between same hue, while the large eyes of the Shakes-peare's portraits, glaming with the fire of genius were set in the head. Then there was This "machine," with which the comptroller

obsequies of an Eminent Churchman.

New York. March 4.—The funeral of Rev. William P. Castigan, jr., pastor of the church of the district, and that he intends to support the Republican party organization, of which the association is a recognized portion, and to submit to the legal expressed action of the association is a recognized portion, and to submit to the legal expressed action of the association is a recognized portion, and to submit to the legal expressed action of the association is a recognized portion, and to submit to the legal expressed action of the association is a recognized portion, and that he is not and will not become a member of any committee, and to honorably sustain all nominations made by the Republican party through its legally constituted conventions, and that he is not and will not become a member of any committee or body which does not recognize the authority of the association.

"Under such a constitution," the gentle"Under such a constitution of the authority of the association.

"Under such a court at Lynchburg, March term, not present court at Lynchburg, march term in accordance with the decision of the such court at Lynchburg, March term, not present court at Lynchburg, march term in accordance with the decision of

story, current to-day in fashionable circles, and said to be based on good authority, was that Ex Governor Hubbard's daughter. Nel-lie, who eloped with and married her father's

vided she would return without her husband. The latter was, for a time subsequent to his

marriage, given employment in a shoe store, but is now out of work, and his young wife

essayed to learn dressmaking, so as to add to her husband's income. The grounds assign-ed for her decision to return to her father were

that she did not find in wedded condition all the happiness she anticipated and also had discovered that 'love in a cottage' is only

omed to fashionable society and every luxury

FOUR GENERATIONS

and not a Drunkard Among Them

Carolina.

-The Smeaks, of South

living heads of families, and from adults in families whose heads have died:

Children. | Grand.

mporary reseate for a young lady

of life. Upon investigating this ror

coachmen several months ago, had perma-mently separated from him and would return Are Quite Convinced that the Emblems o her home. From the time of the elope-nent to the present Governor Hubbard has liscarded his daughter, but it has been inti-Found Under the Alexandria Obelisk are Really Masonic, as Old mated to her that she would, at any time, be welcomed back to her father's roof, proas the Days of the

> Roman Empire-Forbes Sees Masonr in Stones Elsewhere, and Believes that its Secrets were from on High-Interesting Data.

as often thought if honor attached to a locality producing a large family, Orangeburg county, South Carolina, would wear the laurels. Old Mr. William Smoak, the patriarch of the family of that name, is a native, of German extraction, born early in February, 1784, consequently has just entered his nine-ty-seventh year, and since 1811 has been a resident of that section of the county between the North and South Edisto rivers, familiarly known as the Fork. The old man and his wife, who died a few years ago, raised thirteen children, ten now living. They had first six sons, then two daughters, then three seems to be a sort of mixed measurement soms, and the last two daughters. The oldest ment, sometime Egyptian, sometime Roman but more rarely Greek." sons, and the last two daughters. The oldest

is seventy-five years of age, the youngest RUSSELL FORBES BELIEVES MASONRY AS fifty. The following tabular statement of the number of descendants of the thirteen chil-dren is made from information obtained from SIR-I have read with interest but without and important discoveries made by Lieutenant-Commander Gorringe in the base of the American Egyptian obelisk. As a Mason, a Masonic student and an archæologist, allow me to say a few words. The majority of Masons know nothing of Masonry beyond what is taught in their lodges, and they accept what is told them without further inquiry, being content with their ritual and displays. Business or other occupations prevent them from going into Masonic archivolual of our Masonic craft lodges is medica-val. That of the so-called higher grades is modern. It is a mistake many brethren make to date Masonry from the building of

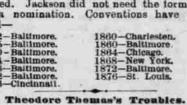
St. Louis, March 4.—Charles Stewart Par-

Winsome young witches of supple sixteen, Pouting young poppets of nine; Vain little virgins in brown velveteen, Pinafored peris divine. Shuttlecock sireps in shortest skirtettes. Eves with an instinct to err; Battledore beauties in tucked trousereites, Clever young kittens in fur.

Bomping young rebels in open-worked socks, Children in skipping rope skilled; Damsels still wearing the briefest of frocks. Fairies most famously frilled.

Plump little rosy-cheeked, kissable pets, Bonnily booted *croqueuses*; Dimpled young darlings and graceful girlettes, Bables in sandals and shoes. Muscular maidens in nest knickerbocks, Dainty demure little doves; Light-hearted lasses, with free-flowing locks, Lawntennisonian loves.

Sparkling bright row of the prettiest pearls, Joy of a sweet sunny day; Blooming bright bouquet of besutiful girls, Showers of blossoms in May! Democratic National Convention. The annexed shows the place of the meet ing of the Democratic National convention since the first one called in 1832 to nominate General Jackson. Mr. Van Buren was nom-inated. Jackson did not need the formality



CINCINNATI, March 4.—The committee

NEW YORK, March 4.-An injunction was granted in the superior in this city this morning, restraining the American Union tele-

GORRINGE AND FORBES

New York World: Lieutenant-Commander Gorringe writes to the World from Alexandringe; writes to the World from Alexandria under the date of February 23d, that the Freemasons of Egypt are going with much interest into the question of the origin of the Masonic emblems tound by him under the obelisk which he is now preparing to remove to this country. He observes with much truth that Dr. Fanton, of whom we have heard in connection with this subject. his evening, it was ascertained by the Her ald correspondent that it was all moonshine in fact, the couple were out this evening making calls, and apparently as happy as cooing doves." have heard in connection with this subject was by no means the first person to suggest the idea that the pyramids themselves are Of Hard-Working, Industrious People Masonic monuments, but he informs us that Dr. Fanton has become so infatuated with this idea that he has induced Prince Osman to take him in the prince's dahabeeh to up-per Egypt for the purpose of making exca-vations and investigations among the ruins and monuments of that region. Lieutenant-Commander Gorringe himself, while mod-Charleston News and Courier: The writer Charleston News and Courier: The writer of the letter below is an old and highly-respected citizen of Orangeburg county, and the accuracy of his statements may be depended on with absolute certainty. The names and addresses of the present heads of the families of this connection are: H. L. Smoak, Daniel Smoak, sr.; Jacob Smoak, G. R. Smoak, L. W. Smoak, J. D. Smoak, S. P. Smoak, J. A. Mack, G. B Binnicker, W. H. Baltzigar, all at Orangeburg postoffice, and E. T. Smoak, Branchville.

To the Editor of the News and Courier: christian era, the importance of Lieutenant-Commander Gorringe's discoveries will trankly admitted by all intelligent men. Although the practical work of his enterprise absorbs his time almost entirely, Lieutenant-

the beginning it can be played with counters on a square section of a checkerboard. The game as it is a nurse, and it can be had anywhere for a quarter, or even less.

The PUZZLE.

The early moves of the game are simple enough. Starting with the 1 and working it gradually toward the corner, and following with the 2, and so on, a beginning is easily made. Then you start this line in procession made. Then you start this line in procession a section of a checkerboard. The game as it is an urse, and a debtto pay by the debtor—a doctor, a lawyer, and the botto pay by the debtor—a doctor, a lawyer, and following the should have been better, a doubt it he convention instructed the Republican delegates to the Chicago convention, but that the Solomon's temple, B. C. 1012-1004. It exponents the bound have been better, a doubt it he convention instructed the Republican delegates to the Chicago convention, but that the Solomon's temple, B. C. 1012-1004. It exponents is to convention instructed the Republican delegates to the Chicago convention, but that the Solomon's temple, B. C. 1012-1004. It exponents is the propose on the propose is to convention instructed the Republican delegates to the Chicago convention, but that the Solomon's temple, B. C. 1012-1004. It exponents is the propose of the chicago convention, but that the Solomon's temple, B. C. 1012-1004. It exponents is the propose of the chicago convention instructions are not bind children, one hundred and four grand-children, and seventy five living children, one hundred and four grand-children, and seventy five hundred an

ontrives to nonitate power. If I represent my district in congress, he went on to say, "am sent to it because the people of the district believe me to be a man who will, in district believe me to be a man who will, in view of the circumstances that may surround at measure, do the test that can be done for their interests. There has been," Mr. Curtis continued, digressing again, "talk of forming a third party; but that doesn't seem feasible. You can make doughnuts and panier elasible. You cannot make political parties. He added, substantially, that it must be either the Democratic party or the Republican party in the coming I residential election, and that to many men he welves adrift from the property of the cr. President. He was much of a Nimord in his time, and that the may men he served the transpired in his early manhood. He was much of a Nimord in his time, and that the work of the cr. President. He was much of a Nimord in his time, and that the work of the cr. President shall not be a candidate are to the cr. President shall not be a candidate are to the cr. President shall not be a candidate are to the cr. President shall not be a candidate are to the cr. President shall not be a candidate are to the cr. President shall not be a candidate are to the cr. President shall not be a candidate are to the cr. President shall not be a candidate are to the cr. President shall not be a candidate are to the cr. President shall not be a candidate are to the cr. President shall not be a candidate are to the cr. President shall not be a candidate are to the cr. President shall not be a candidate are to the cr. President shall not be a candidate are to the cr. President shall not be a candidate are to the cr. Preside

lus were Masons. We have their marks still existing. But more than this. Romulus built his city as a square. It had three gates -one in the south, one in the east, and one in the west. Moreover, he built a square THE PLAYGROUND OF THE PETS. the same emblems exist, and it is among the records of Florence that John de Medicis, duke of Florence, was made grandmaster of the Lodge of Architects, established there under Brueneschi, of which his son Cosmo I (1450), his grandson Laurenzo I (un-der whom studied Michael Angelo), his second son John (Pope Leo X), and his cousing Julius (Clement VII), were in their turn Grand Masters. I hope by these few lines to turn the attention of Masonic students to the traces of Masonry, and will not further trespass upon your valuable space. There are

many Masonic archaeological items that, course, I cannot explain in a letter, but purpose visiting the United States this fall, and the sir, I shall be happy to explain them to the brethren of New York by word of mouth. Believe me, air, faithfully yours,
S. RUSSELL FORBES,
Archeological and Historical Lecturer on the Antiquitles of Rome. 93 VIA BABUINO, ROME, February 17, 1880.

DWELLING PLACES. Where is thy home, O little fair head, With thy sunny hair, on earth's clouded way? On my lover's breast I take my rest, and I know no terror by night or day, Where is thy home, O fair little heart, With thy joyous hope, and earth's shadows dim ? In my lover's heart, and we never part, For he carries me round the world with him.

Tilden on a Third Term. NEW YORK, March 2 .- In its editorial col

umps to-day the Sun prints the following from Tiden to the chairman of the executive committee of the Demonatic association of Mas-

NEW YORK. March 4.—The funeral of Rev. William P. Castigan, jr., pastor of the church of the Holy Cross, took place to-day at that edifice, where a soleme requirem high at that edifice, where a soleme requirem high linear court. The funeral of the superior court, at Edification of the superior court. Judge Rives wants to vindicate the law, not punish the judges.

Mr. M. H. Treadway, deputy collector of interest courts at Edification of the superior court.

No. 391, B. D.—In the Probate Court of Shelby county, Tean.—T. C. Shelby vs. W. L. Sigler et al. T appearing from the orginial bill in this cause, I which is sworm to, that the defendants, A. L. Roy and his wife, M. J. Roy, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, and residents of the State of Arkansas: graph company from occupying or using the wires of the Atlantic and Pacific company, lately seized by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company.

A Texas Blaze.

Galveston, March 4.—A special to the News from Seguin, announces the burning of Gallagher's furniture store, Odd-Fellows and the residence of O. Hard, the banker. The loss is considerable; insurance about one-fifth.

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